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When butter is sold in retail quantitles to consumers direct, and the idea of attracting good customers and high prices is uppermost, strict attention must be paid to a healthy, uniform appen ance But any artificial ingredients to secure color will soon be detirted-hence should be avoided. Cus tomers who are willing to pay well for I good article always know what they ant and will soon detect fraud

Tor this retail trade the butter i sually made into pound or half pound rolls, covered with clean muslin cloth, and the rolls should not be touched with the hands in handling. When foll butter for immediate consumption is to be shipped short distances and gets into the hands of the middlemen 1 good practice is to make a nest wooden box holding say twelve rolls, each toll being wrapped in a piece of muslim cloth. This method has atmed great popularity in England and

Another method of preparing butter tor immediate consumption is to pack in porcelain vessels, in which case it is asually peddled around the town or ity some times by the producer and some times by a middleman, and sold in my quantity desired. For such purposes tin vessels are objectionable. is they just easy and injure the flavor of the butter

Hewever, in this country, where mostly all the butter is made in summet, we are more directly concerned in preserved butter, packed in such a m inner that it will stand long journey or voyages and keep sweet for several

Under this system firkins are used, and as this country is destined to beome one of the greatest dairy countires in the world, it will be well to mention the varieties of timber which fumers should now commence to grow m order to supply the demand for inkins It is not likely that any mateinl will surpass wood for cheapness, convenience and durability In Holland, France and Ireland oak firkins ue used, while in Schleswig-Holstein beech, when felled in winter, is teguided as the best method of making them Basswood and poplar enter ngely into some methods of packing, specially for making boxes for roll butter. On this continent white ash, spince and white oak are favorite tim-

bus out of which firkins are made However, the kind of wood has less to do with the firkin than the method of prepring it. The chief objection to Certain kinds of wood is the "woody flwor," which can be removed, although by different methods, according to the nature of the flavor. For example, less effort is required to prepare

In Holland the oak firkins are prepired by steeping them two hours in And Wister in Chancery for Macon county, Ill lye and, after pouring off the lye, letting Office over I min & Seringes dry goods store entrance from court hoose stairway them stand in the air for a day to dry, after which they are filled with a soluiorce's The Original
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Just before packing the butter into them they are thoroughly cleaned with cold water In preparing the beech firkins they are simply washed out with a solution of soda, then washed with water and dried. Sometimes they ue also filled with a brine, which is allowed to remain in them several

In the United States the woody

district, alteration of the line of little Policis and the satisfaction of SICK HEADAGE, wellow Headache, constituent of the satisfaction of the s flavor is removed by soaking the firkins in hot brine, one quart of sait being plued in each tub, and boiling water ulded When the brine gets cold the sime operation is repeated, except that Elllous Headathe, Birrows, Constipation, Indigestion, Belious Attacks, and all dim a ras of the stommer and the red and permanental field with a ras of the stommer and the red and permanents; the veloud permanents; and by the use of Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Purgative Pollets. In explanation of the tenedal power of these tellus as verse prior a variety of diseases, it may truly luly be said that their action upon the assistment in cisal not a gland or tissue is pure then sain diventually indicated at the their call and and avol World's Dispensant Medical and and avol World's Dispensant Medical and Articles Medical and Articles Dispensant Medical and Articles Dispensant Medical Articles Dispensant Dispe cold water is added instead of hot, and the second brine is allowed to remain n the tub until it is ready for packing It is preferable, if possible, that the inkins used by each packer should have a uniform weight, otherwise the honest weight of the wood should be marked on each tub, which facilitates the ascertaining of the just weight of butter There are many conveniences in having a uniform tare for the butter tubs, but this does not mean that every tub ps officed by the manufactur-ched Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy, for t case of them. Assal Cath which they cannot our should contain the same quantity of buiter These tubs may vary from thirty to a hundred pounds in butter enpicity, what is meant is that each tub which contains the same quantity of butter should have the same

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\*\*IMPIONS OF CATARRH.\*\*—Dull, heavy he date it, closer action of the nasal massages inschanges failing from the head into the fit teat sometimes profuse, watery, and actid, at others, thick tendenous, nuceus, parallent floods and putrid, the cyes are weak watery and miltured there is ranging it the care death as including or coughing to it if throat expector atom of offensive mittracer that with said a from alcast the years at the tear that with said a from alcast the years at the first of the with said a from alcast the years at the said may a masal twing the profit there is a sensition of distributes with mint the presson in a hacture, coughing the interest in the first to the sensition of distributes of the teast of the said and constraint in the first present in any one floorisands of costs annually, without in it is in the life to be present in any one floorisands of costs annually, without in the state limit in the day at suppression the said of the s After the butter is packed in the tub it is custom try to place a "salt plas-let" under the lid, but Prof. Robertson, who made observations at the Colonial Exhibition, informs our dairy men that this layer of salt breaks before the butter reaches the English markets On the continent of Europe, where the best systems of packing are lopted, paraffine or parchment paper is highly recommended. Tin lined tubs, although favored in some quarters, are objectionable from the fact ilieady stated. When cloth is used to present the butter from adhering to the walls of the tub care should be it it it dignij from Catarrh."

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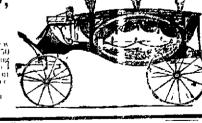


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Synopsis of a Letter Written by the Great Labor Leader, in Which He Defines His Position.

Indianapoles, Ind., Nov. 25. General Master Workman Fowders, in to-poiss this city, urging him to reconsider his air nounced decemination to gathe from the leadership of the order, has written a lettor, of which the following is the sub-

You ask me to reconsider my determination to retwo from the head of the order after next see ion. I do not see how I can rousistantly do so, and it would be unfair to ask me to retain a position which I do not want and when I am confident another man can all with better advant-

During the past year I have received a thousand communications, from individmals, it is true, in which I was abused, condemned, and a ked to reason. The papers were full of abuse, threats of imcament were made and threats of withdrawal from the order fie dy indulged in. Through this cloud of gloom but one tray of light made its way, and that came from far away Donver, where D. A. 82 passed fao er nym gresolutions indorsnig ry course and conference the Anarchys of the many constraints and the statement which so that to prostitute the order to the even becomes. I felt that the order would their many cheerfully by some even many than it would stand by my tym, I have never had cause to bull have two hatter efficial treatment I have recoved. But when blood full thick and tast free-dly and grossion. not the case the pay on a whose now and then choes to spot on on whose head the blows are stiller. The drove the best service that the major her to the order is to step as at an United some other mem-My life in the say is of humanity has against the enemies of labor a Lolosuch a subject matter for discussion in my annual messa je or before the general things of the past with we for years. I long to be once more a free man, for to-day familiound by test most mestimable and taled over by not one but 50,000 masters. You can never know the strain under which I have lived for years. It would not be becoming for nev o speak of the finition of sagrifier I have made for they be, and I am free to say would be with a comake the same sacretice a non-e it a health, wealth or comfort for the order of the Knights of above A have for a the years, as General Muster We stant, it veres as General Muster We stant, it vera boundly as I know how to be the rendi-tion of tweetchow man by helping to Italia up as o angular a Hiou, he which they would be protected

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A Decision of the General Land Office Affirmed -- The President to Turn Equestrian.

The New York Postmaster's Interpretation of a Recent Order a Subject of Some Modification.

Land Decision Affirmed.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the deciof the Interior has affirmed the decision of the General Land Office in the case of Morte Kearce vs. George R. Little and Benami Ediman, involving the west half of the southeast quarter and the south balf of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 12 south, range 1 west, Salma district, Kansas. The commissioner, in April, 1883, held the claim for rancelation, and from this decision the plaintiff Kearce appealed. The secretary savs he sees no reason for disturbing the said decision, and then renders the following relative to the other parties following relative to the other parties in the rather complicated case:

"The application of Dennis Sullivan to have his relinquished homestead entry No. 789 1-2, reinstated, and to be allowed to make final proof thereunder can not be make final proof thereunder can be be not to make final proof the position granted. The case made by his petition prosents no such equities, as against the intervening adverse claims of Intile and Edman, as would make it propor to permit blm now to roassert rights which be voluntarily abandoned. It was not they who misted him into making the roling than the whomes weakly not quishin mt, and they, therefore, ought not to be made to suffer in order that he may at this iate day revoke the action which he chose to take on what he thought sufficient information, even, therefore, without reference to the sworn allegation of Little that Sullivan sold his interest in the land to one Frest, from whom that intorost (such as it was) passed to Little's father, and through him to Little himself. The motion must be denied." The President to Ride Horseback.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Critic tells wonderful story this afternoon. It mys: "President Cleveland has evisays: "President Cleveland has evidently determined to take the advice that has been so generously tendered him and will undergo an exercise hereafter. He will learn to ride and has made arrange-ments to take early morning lessons at the new Washington Riding Academy. The academy is not yet completed, but it is expected that it will be by December President Cleveland obtains very little exercise except with his brain. When he learned that the academy was to be started he was one of the first to put his name down as a subscriber. After he has learned to ride well enough to go on the road, he will ride, when the weather is pleasant, from the White House out to Dak View. As the President is a large man, a good, strong half-bred horse will be cured for his use. A horse norse with the cured for his use. A horse sixtoen and all hands high and weighing about 1,239 pounds, will carry the President very well. It has not yet been decided whether Mrs. Cleveland will take lessons or not. It is presumed that she will. It would cost her nothing, as the President's ticket includes his family. All the cabinet ladies will probably take lossons, and it is likely that Mrs. Claveland will join the circle.

Penalties Remitted

Washington, Nov. 25.—In response to an appeal taken by a prominent New York news company from the ruling of Postmaster Pierson at New York, exacting the first-class rate of postage on cortain third and foneth-class mail matter now held at the New York post-office, the Postmaster (longral has replied in substance that while he has no power to anthorse any modification of the law re-garding permissible printing on wrappors inclosing such matter, the statremit penalties in any case where the postal laws impose them. Holding that the extra charge of postage in this parments of discord which opposed me our sticular case falls into the nature of a within and without Such is life has pointly, and it appearing that no fraud been a most excit ne one, and has left me was intended, but that, on the contrary, a a legacy whole lear mover part with, in purpose to comply with the law is manifine chaps of Feart treather, that may do lest, the populty or additional postage its work at any memori. I could not make | exacted, amounting to about \$1,000, is re-

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> The Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.
> Washinger, Nov. 25 -- There seems t be a defluite under tanding that Mr. B. F. Jones is to resign the c'immunship o

the Republican National Committee at the neuting here on the 8th day of December. Mr. Jones is a wealthy Pittsburger who took to chairmanship 'as the special friend of Mr. Bining at the beginning of the last presidential campaign. A statement coupled with this contemplated action of Mr. Jones, is that Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate for the nomination next year; that he has so decided and will shortly announce it. The choice for the chairmanship is said to

be between Senator Sawver, of Wisconsin, and Senator Farwell, of Illinois, with and Senator Farwar, of the former, the probability in favor of the former, Norther of these gentlemen is committed to any particular candidate, although Senator Farwell has said that he his opinion General Sheridan would "run like a scared wolf."

THANKSGIVING.

The American National Feast Celebrated at the Mexican Capital. Curv of Mexico, Nov. 25.—Mr. T. B. Connerv, charge d'affairs of the Ameri-can Legation, gave a brilliant Thanksgiving day banquet at the legation last evening. There were present about fifty persons, including the mambers of the Mexican cabinet, General McCook, U. S. A., railway managers, editors of leading Mexican papers, American press correspondents and a delegation of Kansas City murchants. Mr. Connery, in the course of his remarks, referred to the good fortune of the two Republics in their Presidents, and in offering a toast to them oulogized the sterling qualities of Presudents Cleveland and Diaz, and paid a graceful tribute to the beauty and popularity of their wives, whom he characterized as the "Uncrowned Queens of our Homisphere." Minister Mariscal responded to this toast, in the course of which he said that Presidents Diaz and Cleveland were the right men in the right place and suggested that they should be kept there. Regarding their wives, he

No woman can be contented and hap py if her skin is covered with pimples and blotches. These disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable blood

HILL & BEATTY, south side Central Park, sell the celebrated Standard Botary Sewing Machine. This machine is acknowledged by all unprejudiced mechanies and sewing machine experts to be Additional Train Service on the Wabash.

On and after Sunday, November 13th, an additional train, No. 44, via the Wabash Radway, will leave St. Lonis at 7:55 a. m. daily, overtaking the Chicago train

> See the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw Buy your school shoes at Ferriss & Co.'s

Watte Vests for barkeepers at B, dtf Stine's.

v immense majority.

and no doubt that if it wo women were to be voted for as presidents' wives, Mrs. Dieveland and Mrs. Diaz would be elected The Kansas City delegation were also entertained at a banquet by the American clony this evening.

The Windsor Packing-House at Des Moines, Ia., Burned. DES Moines, Ia., Nov. 25—Windsor's 'arge packing-house caught fire last even-ing and burned to the ground, destroying the contents and involving a loss of over

thrown out of employment,

Petition to Discharge Receiver.

Serious Culmination of the Labor

Were Killed and as Many More Wounded. Windsor's packing-house is located on NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25 .- For sevthe flats in the south edge of town, and has been killing about five hundred hogs

the sugar plantations. Most but not all of the laborers are negroes. Probably about ten per cent, are white, many of whom came from the North to spend the done toward staying their progress. Tank after tank of lard exploded, scattering the burning contents to all parts of the winter and work at gathering the cane and making the sugar. The laborers had been organized into sections or lodges of building. The pumps of the International distillery, situated about forty rods east Knights of Labor in that parish under the leadership of Julius Beilly, K. O. Rousseau, whites, and two broth-ers, Cox, negroes, and they de-manded \$1.25 a day and sixty cents exof the packing-house, were soon brought into requisition and through the hose supnlied by the city fire department the icehouses connected with the institution were saved. The stock of meats on hand, tra for night watches of six bours. They aggregating over \$100,000 in value, is a total loss. About one hundred hands are were already receiring one dollar a day and fifty cents for night watches. They also get quarters on the plantation. When the demands of the strikers were refused, they refused to work, and were evicted from their quarters, where many of them had their families. They moved Pittsbungh, Pa., Nov. 24.—George P. Kaercher, counsel for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and the Philadelphia their women and schildren to Thibadoux, occupying all the barns, sugar houses and and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and Samuel Dickson, counsel for the reorganization trustees of the same company, yesterday filed a potition for the discharge of empty houses they could find, while the men loafed about the country. At the the receivers of the railway and coal and iron company before Judge McKennan, in beginning of the troubles the State militia companies were sent to the disturbed districts, and for several weeks a military the United States Circuit Court. After a force was held at Thibadoux. (On Sunday the last of the soldiers long conference with the Judge, it was ardered that the receivers shall transfer to the companies upon the 2d day of January, 1888, all the property of said were sent home, and the troubles were supposed to be settled. Most of the planttompanies now in their possession; and the court orders the companies to pay and discharge air lawful debts incurred by the ers had acceded to the demands of the strikers in part or whole, but there was a general determination not to employ any of the ringleaders who were mentioned and receivers. All injunctions and re-straining orders heretofore granted above. When the troops departed from Thibadonx a committee of citizens was against the corporation are also dissolved. appointed to look after the public detense Nina Van Zandt Puts on Widow's Weeds. On Saturday night, after the troops had CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Nina Van Zandt has left, a row occurred in a bar-room in Thi-badoux, kept by Henry Franklin, colored, out on widow's wends. In company with her mother she entered Hotchkin's milwhere William Watson and Morris Page two negroes, the former a man of good character, were shot, Watson being killed. The shooting was done by a white man, who, it is claimed, was linery store yesterday and proceeded to pick out a mourning bonnet. She was pale and looked exhausted. She selected a black run's velling with a long widow's vell of the same material. Mrs. Van Eandt intimated that two bonnet selected a stranger in the place. Retaliation by the negroes was feared, and a number was a little too mournful, but was stopped by her daughter, who said: "Mother, if the male population were sworn in as deputy sheriffs. They patroled the town and guarded the principal approaches you have come here to argue family matyou have come here to argue tamily mat-ters it would have been better to have staid at home." That settled the argu-ment, and the heavily draped bonnet was paid for and ordered delivered to Mrs. N. with picket squads. On Wednesday morning before five o'clock, while it was yet dark, John 13. Gorman and Henry Malaison, young man and respected mer-chants, were sith a around a fire near the railroad track at the western end of the town, when they were fired upon un-expectedly. Gorman received a large WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- A heated journal caused an explosion of dust in the large flouring mill of V. Ault & Son at Bellaire, O., and the mill was nearly delead slug near the left eye. It ranged downward into the mouth, bearing away the bones in its progress. Midaison was struck by two similar slugs, chopped from a bar of lead, in his right thigh. Both

stroyed with all the machinery, grain and flour. Loss, \$15,060; partially insured. Last oquning an incendiary fire, the fifth in a week, broke out in Ross' livery stable. The horses were saved. The fire department labored under great disadvantage, its hose having recently been ent while at a fire. The Diciples' church, Cleveland & Pittsburgh depot and Baltimore & Ohio roundhoules were fired during the past weak, and a panic has been created by the activity of the incendi-

Explosion and Fire.

Spies.

Welcome Rain, Physician Pan, Nov. 25.—A steady rain all day yesterday gladdoned the hearts of the coal operators and miners along the Monongahela river, and gave ronewed hopes of a rise in the rivers suffi cient to allow the shipment to the West of the eight or ten nullion bushess of coal lying in the harbor and pools. There have been no shipments to the lower ports since last June, and the mines have been closed on account of the searcity of craft, all the boats being loaded. The enforced idleness has caused great suffering among the 6,000 miners in the valley and large numbers have gone to other floats in quest of

A Fatal Accident. Bostov, Nov. 25. -- A wagon containing Patrick Corman, Jos. In Burke, William Hannon and Charles Hannon was driven through the safety gate of the Boston & Albany crossing at West Newton to-day. The horse turned and ran down the track and was eventaken and run down by a train. The two Hannons were killed, Burko was fatally hart and Gorman bully banised. The wagon was demolished and the horse had to be killed. Gorman, who was driving, says the other men were drunk. He had to hold one of them on the seat with one arm, and therefore lost control

Panal Jubiles Parade. MILWAUKEE, W. S., No. 25.—Five thou-and Cothol some ond through sleet and multiply state of the hatton of the Populs gold of 1200. The archepisand chareles were staborately decurated with the papal colors. At the Exposition building there was a

mass-me sing, at which addresses were made by ex-Tree O'Neil and Catholic Desperate Attempt at Suicide. DAYTON, O. Nov. 15, - Frank Feight, exstreet commissioner, cut an artery in his left wrist vester by with suicidal intent, using a razor. The surgoons arrived in time to check the flow of blood, but later in the day struggling with his nurses from the effect of a previous excuse, the wounds were four open and he is in a critical condition. He has a wife and two

Glass Works Destroyed. Findlay, O., No. 15,-At an early hour yesterday morning fire destroyed the maximum window-class works of the marmon window-glass works of H.rsh, Elv & Co., north of this city. The fire originated in the said mixer, rapidly spread throughout the factory, and soon consumed the end to structure and six loaded treight cars on a switch beside the building. Less \$17, 100: insurance \$20,000.

Starved Herseli to Death. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 25,-Mrs. Saltthe German woman who for the past four weeks has refused to cat, died last even-ing at eight o'clock. All efforts to induce her to take tood proved ansuccessful,

When any one spoke to her she would answer in quotations from the Bible. Killed in a Wreck. WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 25.-A telegram was received here yesterday stating that Mr. W. C. Siden, an old and respect-ed citizen of this place, had been killed in a wreck on the St. Louis, Arkansas Texas Railway near B.g Sandy, Tex.

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A BLOODY FIGHT.

Troubles Among the Louisiana Sugar Laborers.

A Pitched Battle in Which Six Negroes

eral weeks the town of Thibodeaux, in Terruhune Parish, has been the scene of considerable disturbance, and more anxiety on account of the labor strike in daily. The fire originated by the explo-sion of a kerosene lamp in the rendering room. The flames spread rapidly, and being beyond the reach of the city water sapply but little could be

now public nuisances, threatening to destroy not only the vegetables, but even the sheep pasturage of the entire country. The magnitude of the ovil and the us-gency of the case are indicated by the size of the reward, which, at the same time, is an expression of confidence in American inwounds are serious, but possibly not fatal.
The noise of the firing brought a large party of armed citizens to the locality. where a general firing ensued, the negroes being in considerable force. According to the statement of the Lieutenant-Gover-A Shrowd Bascal.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.—James McGrendley, the shrowdpension forger, whe has pleaded guilty to ten indictments of fifty-two counts, is a lawyer who at one nor of the State, who lives at Thibadoux, and other officials of the town, six negroes were killed and -'v wounded. The negroes dispersed, but it a most likely that more were hurt. No other casualities time lived in Chicago and had committed pension forgeries in Chicago, Quincy, St. are reported among the whites. The fol-lowing is a statement made on the subject Louis, Canadian towns and this city. His frauds cover a period of eighteen years and amount to \$30,000. Among the papers by State and town offic als on the subject by State and town offic als on the spot:

Thirdopaux, La, Nov.2:—Our labor troubles had about ceased when, on Tuesday afternoon, the people of the fown were reliably informed that an attack would be made upon the town during the night. To prevent any trouble a strong guard of deputy sheriffs were picketed at all approaches. At seven celebel, this morn. found in his possession were some which when turned over to the Land Department at Washington, impated to it some start ling information when has led to an investigation not yet a spleton. It is believed that he has been carrying on, in at all approaches At seven o'clock this morning two of the guards, John J. Gorman and Henry Malaison, two of the most respectable and esteemed young men of our town were shot from ambush and seriously wounded. Two of their friends rushed to their assistance, and while they were attempting to relieve their regarded computer their weed as fine their

white they were attempting to relieve their wounded committees they were also fired upon from ambush, but luckily they were not injured. A fearful state of excitement arose and the armed guards of the town rushed to the seeme of action. They were also fired upon from ambush and then returned the fire by a general fusibility which was keen in particular victors. ousn and then a turned the fire by a general fusilade, which was kept up until the rioters were dispersed. Some six noters are known to have been killed and as many wounded. None of the other guards of the fown were injured except those mentioned. The propie are determined to preserve the peace, and disgood citizens are in perfect accord. The above facts are coined from reliable searched. lost, unless the life-saving crew at San-dusky, who have been sent for, succeed in crossing the lake. A dense for prevails and navigation is almost entirely sesrained from reliable source:

CLAY KNORLOCK Lieutenant-Go decemor of this State, TAYLOR BEATTY, Judge of the Nuneteento Judicial District, T. THIBODEAUX. Sheriff of Tarre Bonne Parish. S. MOORE Mayor of Thibodeaux,

Looking for a Wife.

Chicago, Nov. 25. - A Washington special in the News says Bolya Lockwood recently candidate for President on the Womans Suffrage ticket and now a practicing attorney in this city has received a letter from a gentleman in Denver who retains her legal services to find him a wife. He says he is engaged in the bank-ing business in Colorado, has plenty of money, but women are scarce where he lives and he has no time to hunt up one Thinking there might be in the flovern ment departments a lady who might desire to change her situation he asks Mrs. Lockwood to interest herself. He describes what kind of a wife would suit him, her complexion, etc., and prefers a wife not over thirty years old. He gives references and promises a good fee. Mrs. Lockwood says she has a lady in

mind who answers the description, and as soon as she hears from the suitor's refer-ences will lay the matter before her. Riotous "Owis" and Italians. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A riot oc curred on Bolford avenue about six o'clock last ovening between the members of the "owl gang" and some twenty-five Italians living in the neighborhood. The owls started the fight in an Italian saloon kept by Frank Pantilla, and almost the entire Italian colony came to the rescue of their countrymon. Pistola, knives and stones were used promiscuously. Two men were shot and twelve or fourteen others in-

jured, but no person was killed. The rioters made their escape before the police Dropped Dead. Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 25 .- James G. Douglass, a prominent capitalist and at this city, dropped der l in the lobby of English's Opera House last night. Heart disease was the cause. Deceased was married about two weeks ago.

WORTH repeating—Ferriss & Ca have good school shoes, cheap. 17-dd wif Bs sure and attend the great cut price sale of Dry Goods and Millinery, at Hatch's. 18-d6

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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. John Rice, an old-time minstrel, died at

"Blinkey" Morgan has been placed in the Ohio penitentiary a . Columbus The Government canal at Keokuk, Ia. has been closed to navigation for the sea.

Employing lithograpaers, in session

tained in being knocked off a car about

The great game of football between Harvard and Yale yesterday was wit-

The report of the Kansas Commissioner

The managors of the Missouri State

Resorting to the Boycott.

executive officers of Knights of Labor as-semblies, and the Miners' and Laborers

Association, covering the territory from Philadelphia to Shamokin, including the

Panther creek valley and the Middle Lichigh region, met here yesterday to take action in regard to the pending

coal miners' str ke in the Lehigh region.
It was re-clved to issue a boycott against the Lehigh Valley

the miners of the Wvoming region.

A Chance for Sport.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-B. W. Cameron &

Co., of this city, who are agents for the Government of New South Wales, have received a communication announcing a

reward offered by the Government of \$125,000 to American inventors for any process which will exterminate rabbits, [which

have become a pest throughout Australia and New Zealand. In 1864 a few English

rabbits were introduced into the botani-cal garden at Dunodin. These have in-

creased to such an extent that they are

In Deadly Peril.

Canada May Get Left.

letter to the Mail regarding the Pishery Commission, says he has good grounds for believing that the Canadian case at

Washington is to be subordinated to the interests of the British exporter on the

one band and to those of the Canadian

An Old win trel Dend.

Chicago, Nov. 25, Joan Rice, a well-known minstrel, died at the county los-

pital of consumption. He will be bur ed by the Chicago ledge of Eks. He had been in the hespital for tour months. He

A Graceful Act.

Company, last evening, during the performance of "Bohem an Girl" with a

handsome diamond brooch and magnift-cent basket of flowers in recognition of

the bonofit she gave the order during the

Killed in a Quarrel.

DES Moines, Ia., Nov. 21.-Sunday

afternoon Isaac Rook and a young mar

Failure at Findlay.

heavy land operator, has made an assign-

ment for the bonefit of his creditors. The liabilities are placed at \$18,000 and the

assets at \$24,000. The cause of the failure is alleged to be injudicious investments

Bishop Bedell's Condition.

CLEVELAND, O., Nev. 25.—A dispatch from Gambier, O., says Bishop Bedeil's physicians roport that his disease, pneu-

monia, is yielding to treatment. Heart trouble has developed, however, which

causes them to think that the chances are

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greatly against his recovery.

great strike of 1883

noon yesterday.

and speculations.

manufacturer on the other.

producing 12,936,382 barrels of flour.

(Tex.) Insane Asylum.

one year ago.

Legislature.

score being 17 to 8.

Millinery Goods. Hats, bonnets, plumes, tips, feathers, dushes, velvets, all new and choice goods elected with great care for thankegiving and holiday sales. Come and get them or leave orders. Prices guaranteed twenty-five per cent. below all competition. S. G. Hatch & Bro., Powers' Block, 143 East Main St.

Proceedings in the Giahn trial at Paris, A HAINES BROS.' piano would make Mo., were brought to a standstill by a sick nitable Christmas present for your wife The peace arbitration delegates visiting or daughter. See the local dealer, C. B. America from England arrived at Queens town yesterday on their way home. Members of Eastern Star.

Chicago, took preliminary steps to form State and National organizations. There will be a meeting of Decatur Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening, Nov. Four hundred turkeys and three hundred chickens were served up in a 25th, at Masonic Temple, at 7 p. m. By Thanksgiving dinner at the Austin L. Y. HILDREIN, W. M. order of HORTENSE HOY, Sec'y. Charles Carroll, of Sedalia, Mo., was awarded \$3,250 damages against the Kan-sas City Elevated road for injuries sus-

Decatur Camp 144, Modern Woodmen of America. Neighbors, Attention! Regular meet ing this (Friday) evening at 7:30 e'clock

Full attendance desired. nessed by 20,000 people. It was a splendid struggle and ended in favor of Yale, the J. C. Mark, Clerk.

of Industrial Statistics says there are 1,307 flour mills in that State, using annually 115,480,392 bushels of grain, and Bargains, In Fact. We are offering Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments, of every descrip-tion, at enticingly Low Prices. Our as The managors of the Missouri State sortment comprises a thousand or more Agricultural College farm have commenced mandamus proceedings against Auditor Walker to compel the issue of a warrant for \$8,000 appropriated, the cessities. By all means, look at and auditor claims, by mistake by the last price these goods before buying. CHEAP STORE. Big 18.

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POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25,-About fifty Have your horses shod at the Blue-grass Shop for \$1.25. 22-dIw Child's Seamless Calf Button Dongola

Tops are just the thing to give long ser-nce. Powers & Haworth, ice. Oct 20-dif HENRY BROS. make the largest loaves of home made bread of any in the city.

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railroad and the Susquehanna division of the Central railroad of New Jersey. A committee was appointed to issue an appeal to the public to aid the strikers and HAVE your horses shod at the Blue russ Shop for \$1.25. 22-d1w

a committee was chosen to confer with Have your horses shod at the Blue-gues Shop for \$1.25. 22-dlw and others, with a view to bringing about an amicable settlement of the troubles.

A special appeal for aid will be made to



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addition to his pensio formule, a gigantic scheme to defrand the United States out FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &C. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25.—A Free Press special from Amberstburg, Ont., says: It is reported that the schooler White

In advance.]

CTRAYED OR STOLEN-From a Intelling Sypost on West Main St. on Monday (1934, Nov. 2), a sorrel mare 3 years old, very kind and gentle, was intelled to a 19ad cart, the property of Henry Lighthoot, two finites northeast of Decision on the Powers farm, 340 restaid for the mairs cart and third, of \$25 for the mairs and cart, if Stolen, if Strayed, \$10. Star is a shore on Point Pelce. The crew all swam ashore with the exception of 12 the captain and one nan, who are lashed to the rigging. A sm. I boat can not live in the sea and it is coared they will be not

> Opera House ONE NIGHT ONLY,

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25.—Ur. Longley, Saturday, Nov. 26th. HOYES GREATEST FARCE COMEDY.

> RAG BABY!

CHARLIE REED

had no relatives in Chiengo, but his friends think he had a sister living some-where in the United States. "OLD SPORT." OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25—The telegraph operators of this city presented Miss Liz-zie Annandale, of Ruma Abbott Opera

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Wednesday, Nov. 30. FINDLAY, O., Nov. 25,-J. W. Oman, a Revised and Rearranged Version of the Great-heavy land operator, has made an assign | est Moral Draina ever written

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM!

⇔MR. OGDEN STEVENS⇔ New England farmer, SAMUEL SWICHEL, and the most wonderful and beautiful child netics in the world, "BABY" de CASTRO, as little Mary Morgan, supported by

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Dress Trimmings, Fur Trimmings, Ruchings, Collars, Caffs, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., at popular prices for new and beautiful goods. Trippection solicited, Seventy acres of the farm are in timber ture, with running water the year round. ture, with running water the year round.

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Ladic, who expect to buy Garnets at LOW PRICES, please call, as we will not have another Garnet Sale Yours, Truly, until May.

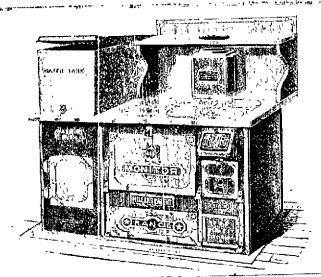
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### LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and ten sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. "OLD SPORT" in A Rag Baby Saturday

DEDICATION of the new German Meth-

THE Decator hotels served big Thanks-

RAIN continues to full steadily. There OPERATIONS at the natural gas well were resumed to-day. The contractors have new men at the helm.

THE live tox chase did not come off at the fair grounds yesterday. It was postoned till to-morrow.

Simoning will be better later on. You will want a stylish cuttor. Get it at D. F. Hamsher's shop. The Modjeska party left for Crawfords-

ville, Ind., at 11:05 a. m. to-day. The SELECT dressed turkeys, chickens, fresh oysters and celery at Hanks & Patterson's populie grocery store.

At L of the factory employes had lay-off yesterday.

TELEPHONE every day to Niedermeyer on the Mound for good greceries. Tun dense fog of yesterday gave us a

gloomy Thanksgiving. You can get Shollabarger & Co.'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour at all

leading grocery stores. "RESPONSIVE READING" was the topic t the union meeting of the Young Woman's temporance society, held this

Actnoon at 255 North Main street. LATER & ECKELS will sell you Monitor heaters, Palaco King furnaces and Cyclone washing machines.

G. A. Bungess will remove the materal of the Decator Printing Co. to Monticello, where he will start a newspaper. The great moral drama, "Ten Nights n a Bar Room," will be given at the opera house next. Wednesday night, No-

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A rew more dressed turkeys and chickens on sale at Knode & Osborne's grocery

Miss Edith Jennesse, who assumes the colo of Claurette, the belle of the boarding school, in "A Rag Baby" to-morrow might, is a very charming young Bostomin. She was very successful the past summer in Boston, singing the principal role in Olivette. She is the possessor of a very sweet voice, figure and ties Miss Furnie Johnston, another of the young bearing school misses, is a you should little lady. Last season she med, her debut with Evans & Hoey's Pathe Match Company

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Warr and Public Dinner.

Tre Lakes of the Christian church realized a handsome sum as the result of the fair, entertainment, dinner and supper given at the tabernacle Wednesday evening and Thursday. Despite the unfavorable weather the attendance was large, the sale of pretty fancy articles capid, the holiday spreads well patronized and the receipts satisfactory. Each evenng an entertainment was given on the

Song - "Consider the Lilies"-Lizzie

American Alice Piper and Mrs. Robert Leforgoe. Recutation—"Widow Bedotte"—Othe

Song -J. T. Bowles, John E. Patterson

There were a number of prettily arranged booths that were in charge of the

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CORN—40 Roy, 4578 Dec, 40 g val., 505g May. Oars—29 Nov; 28¼ Dec; 28¾ Jan; 32 May. Pork—\$13.75 Nov; \$14.15 Dec; \$14.27

Lard—\$7.05 Nov; \$7.07; Dec; \$7.15 nn. Ribs—\$7.02 Nov; \$7.05 Dec; \$7.15 an. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

23,000; market steady. Oattle, 11,000; market slow. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 12; Spring, 162; Corn, 204; Oats, 96.

union religious services

Dr. Vosburgh's Sermon at the U. B. Church-Collection.

The United Brethren Church was filled to the doors on Thursday forencen, the occasion of the Union Thanksgiving services. Appropriate singing was furnished by a large choir, and the usual collection for the poor of the city was taken up. Rev. Fornerook, of the church of God Rev. Sophie Gibb, of the Universalist church, Rev. Geo. E. Sorimger, of Stapp's Chapel, Rev. J. D. Roth, of the English Lutheran church, Rev. James Miller, of the First Methodist church, Rev. Heidel, of the German Methodist church, and Rev. J. W. Boggess, of the U. B. church, assisted in the services, the Rev. Dr. Voswrong with him and he wants to go to burgh, of the Baptist church, delivering the hospital. He has little faith in their doing him any good at the asylum.

The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pasto of the Baptist church. Our space forbids more than a mention of some of the prominent ideas of the discourse. The text was Ephesians 5: 90 Our American Thanksgiving day is of Yankee Durentage. It was born in the little company that came over in the May Flower. For many years it was confined almost exclusively to the astern states, but gradually it worked its way south until now it has for more than two decade een National. There are two kleas that inspired this day and which are inseparably linked with it. First, there is the idea of God; not simply as the world builder, but as the preserver and director of the affairs of men, not a God who made the universe, and then locked himself out. But a God who, having made the world

guides and directs it. Had Thanksgiving day been born in a Southern country, where the soll produced bountifully for the necessities of life with little or no effort on man's part, the infide would have been quick to say that this idea of thanksgiving grew out of man's environments; he received blessings for which he put forth no effort, and so ascribed the bounty to God. But t was born amld the wintry blasts of New England, where frost, and snow, and ice hold the earth in the grip of death for six months in the year; where the sterile soil yields its meagre narvests only after the most indefatigable indutry on the part of man. These people, too, who gave it birth, were not dreamers; on the one side the Yankee was a Greek—in his philosophy much of his religious life was after the pattern of the old Hebrew. He was the most marvelous ompound of the philosophical and the practial the world has ever witnessed. His morals were as pure as his theology was stern, and his hand was as practical as his head was speculaville, Ind., at 11:05 a. m. to-day. The tive, He believed as firmly in human industry Wabash will get them through on time.

man should so serve God that he might have a mansion in heaven. But he also believed that a nan ought to live in a mansion in this world if possible—and the Yankee usually made it possible. It was this people of grit and grip, this people who used and developed the whole man, from muscle to will power, who in the depths of their souls felt that if man's efforts were unblest of God, all would come to naught. Behind the rear's bounty stood God, the giver of all.

This day was also a family day. Not only did

The company present included Mr. and Elder Brewster preach, but the ruler went forth in search of game and all that would tempt the

appetite. Having east aside the festivals of the Roman church they instituted this religious and social festival of the hearthstone. We should nake it a day of religious cheer and gladness; a day of the home and the heart; a day of sweet emoties and of sweeter hopes. True, sorrows have come to us, it has not been all sunshine. Love has been drowned in tears, and hopes have alossomed but to die. There is no household so large as the household of the sorrowing. Yet even the mist of tears when touched by the love of God is transformed into rambows of promise, assuring us of the tearless life of love in heaven Dr. Vosburgh's subject was "Five Reasons for Thankfulness," and each of the following points he unfolded at length: (1) Our country. We have the best country in the world, and the whole world bears testimony to it by coming to our shores by thousands and millions. Every man in this country has the opportunity of rising if there is any rise in him. (2) The American amily. Snowbanks and frosts are essential to the development of family life. Family life in America averages better than in any other country. A republic can stand only when founded on homes of purity and piety. (3) The spread of manhood in America. Men are broader than they once were. They hold no less firmly to their convictions than they once did, but they are more tolerant of those who differ from them Sectional and denominational bitterness is dying out. It is an era of good feeling. This spirit is indispensable to the perpetuity of the comblic. (6) The growth of christianity. Christianity has never spread so rapidly as at present. Infidels are noisy but they are not many. Thousand and tens of thousands are professing every month of the year. The whole world wil

THE REPUBLICAN office is indebted to Maj. C. F. Emery, of Maroa, (as it is every Thanksgiving day), for several fine turkeys, which were discussed and enjoyed by those who surrounded our respective tables. May the elever Major never know what it is to be without a turkey

with a warm appeal to remember that all our

blessings come from God, and to look to Him in

#### Church Dedication.

The new German Methodist church, which has been erected at a cost of \$8,-500 on a \$2,200 lot, will be dedicated on Sunday. Services will be held in the old church at 9:15 a. m., when the membership and friends will proceed in a body to the new church, where as soon as the people assemble services will begin. Dr. Luebhardt, of Cincinnati, will deliver the sermon At 2:45 p. m. Rev. James Miller will occupy the pulpit. The members of all other churches are especially invited to the afternoon meeting. Sacramental services conducted by Rev. Heidel will be held in the evening.

The voters of the city and all others interested in the laudable enterprise will meet at firemen's headquarters on West Main street Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, to confer together and boom the new park project. This is a move in the right direction, and should awaken the nterest and endorsement of all our peo-

THE colored ball given in the old office at the St. Charles Hotel last night, was attended by about forty couples, the Johnson Broa. furnishing the music. It is said that a young woman, jealous of a a young man, took a lamp and poured a lot of coal oil on the cloaks and hats of last night. The little artists have four the females in a dressing room. The deed was not discovered until the dance broke up, when general indignation was expressed. The name of the girl is known. She got mad because her "felow" was dancing with another girl.

A MATTOON paper says that Mark Thode, of that place, claims to have the largest horse in the United States. It is only 3 years old and measures exactly 19 hands in height. In five weeks past 1 has gained 250 pounds of flesh and is still growing. This is the same horse that John Van Horn bought at a sale in Peoria and brought to Pekin, and afterwards took to Mattoon and sold to the above

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Gone Crazy. Wm. B. Webster, son of Elder W. H.

Webster, of the Danville circuit, former pastor of Stapp's Chapel, this city, has been adjudged insane at Danville. About five years ago the young man fell on the ice and hurt his head and together with overstudy injured his brain. He was never considered what might be termed ineane until after he was injured by the cars last summer and then only at times, when matters did not go to suit him and he could not have his own way. Of late he had developed a mania for trading and no matter how valuable an article he had he would trade it for anyting no matter how trifling. The court issued an order s a native of Cracow, Poland, where she restraining him from his liberty until he was born in 1844, was to have been made could be taken away to the asylum. He the occasion of a social reception and seems to realize that there is something dinner party at the residence of Hon. C. A. Ewing. It was expected that Madame

The Jubilee. The lecture room of the First M. E. church was filled last night, the meeting being the fifth anniversary of the Rev. Thomas Harrison revival, which brought over 2,000 people into the Decatur churches. Rev. W. H. Wilder, Rev. Jus. Miller, Rev. W. H. Prestley and Henry Lunn delivered brief addresses, as did Wm. Bowers and other workers at that great awakening. Rev. Prestley claimed all the converts as Presbyterians.

The Careins-Ragan Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Edwin Careins, of

Decatur, and Miss Hattie Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ragan, was celebrated at the home of the bride at Bement on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of a large company of invited guests. Rev. John Barbour, of the Presbyterian church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Miss Cora Niles of Bement. Beautiful decorations adorned the rooms; the bride and groom during the evening stood beneath an evergreen arch, from which hung a floral horseshoe of rosebuds and carnations. An elaborate costume of cream cashners and Ottoman silk, lace trimmings, with oraments of Marechal Neil roses, was worn by the bride, the groom appearing in

bride, and an elegant wedding repast was served. A special train which left the city at 4 p. m. took the Decatur guests to Bemont, returning at 10:40. Mrs. Robert Careins, parents of the groom; Jennie and Alice Careine; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Careins, Dr. and Mrs. Sam. Cussins, N. E. Wilkin, J. D. Logan and Mrs. E. S. Reed, of Chicago; Misses Anna Hill, Belle and Jesse Steele, Charles Adams, Mrs. E. J. Irwin, Clara Irwin, X. Wells, Mrs. Theo. Stocher, Maude Parke, all of Decatur; Hon, and Mrs. F. E. Bryant, Dr. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Bacon, Ella and Mamie Camp, Cora Niles, Dora Trabue, Lillian Vaughan, Ada Ruby, Anna Pettit, Anna Johnson, Isaac Scott, E. E. Spear, R. Weinstein, Marshal Bridges, Charles and William Niles and George Hancock, all of Benient. The newly wedded couple will make their home at the Careins farm, southeast of Decatur.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. James Millikin is home from Chi-

Miss Jeannette Rogers has returned rom Bloomington.

Miss Dot Wolgamot, of Springfield, a a guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Race. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Careins, of Minyet be at the feet of Christ. The speaker closed Gov. and Mrs. Oglesby returned to Springfield this afternoon.

Will Henkle came up from Springfield yesterday to find tender turkey at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Young left for

Z. T. Blaine and wife have moved back Rev. George Scrimger and family took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jeffres, at the Hotel Brunswick.

seven children spent Thanksgiving at Moawequa.

Miss Lillian Cream home from Peoria, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Celia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb were at

Mrs. S. E. Prather and daughter, of Sp ingfield, are guests of John Henkle

Mies Maude Burrows, who has visiting friends at Omaha and other cities in the far west, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey were guests of Hon. Jason Rogers and family

Miss Nellie Barnett, of Bement, and A. W. Cash, of Bridgeport, Conn., are to be married at the Baptist church in this ity December 1st. Joe Alexander, who is ranching it out in Kansas, is soon to receive a big batch of letters from Decatur friends to kill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crea and sons, of Monticello, are in the city. Mrs. C. and children are guests of Mrs. Hugh Crea, on West Macon street, for a few days. Charlie Ewing, who has been on the road several months for the Coffin Co., got home in time to eat turkey with his

parents. He looks well. engagements in Champaign county next

Hiram B. Cole, who has been in the drug business in Decatur for nearly eight years, will leave for Indianapolis to-morrow noon, where he will reside in future.

Mr. Cole has many personal friends in the city who will be sorry to have him Modjeska is also a great favorite and wins leave and wish him well.

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#### DECATUR WAITED FOR MODJESKA.

She Got Here at Last, But Missed Entertainment in Her Honor.

Hearty Welcome to Gov. Oglesby.

When it was announced that the great ictress, Modjeska, would appear in Decaar as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Thanksgiving evening, interest was awakened at once and seats sold rapidly, assuring the presence of one of the largest andiences ever seen in the opera The visit of the eminent actress, who

Modjeska would arrive in Decatur at

11:05 a. m. from Burlington, Iowa, by

way of Peoria: but the party did not get here until 8:40 p. m. by way of Bloom ington. Mrs. Ewing is a personal friend of Modjeska, having met her in Chicago several years ago, and has since been corresponding with her regularly. Last October, when it was known that she was to appear in Decatur Thanksgiving night, Mrs. Ewing invited the actress to become her guest, and the invitation was accepted. It was arranged to give Modjeska and her husband, Count Charles Bozenta, a dinner party at the Ewing nansion, to be followed by a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock. But the train didn't arrive. Nevertheless, the dinner party was given. It comprised Governor and Mr. R. J. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewing, of Bloomington, Miss Jessie Cullett, of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Powers, Frank Powers, Mrs. Wilkinson Mrs. F. N. Ewing, Miss Bolle Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ewing and family. The reception, to which about 150 friends were invited, was held from lour to six o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing receiving the guests with charming cordiality. Governor Oglesby and wife were very warmly greeted by their old friends and neighbors. The Governor was in the best of spirits and was the life of the party. Remembering the trials he had gone through lately, it was gratifying to note the absence of worry and care. The reception was a brilliant affair, and will conventional black. Many beautiful and long be remembered. The ladies word costly gifts were bestowed upon the peantiful toilets and looked charming. CAME AT LAST.

During the evening there was some doubt as to whether Modjeska would reach Decatur at all. The opera house was soon filled by a fashionable company and at 8:30 Hon. B. K. Durfee, by request of Manager Haines, appeared before the curtain assuring the people that the company would arrive soon, and then Prof. Bull gave the people more music. It was carned after the troups arrived that they ntended to leave Burlington Wedneslay night at 11:30, but the train was not iold after 10:30, and they left there for Peoria at 6:20 a. m. They reached Peoria at 8 05, leaving at 9:05 for Bloomington, reaching that city at 1:15 p.m. They should have left Bloomington at 3:17 for Decalar, but owing to an accident on the Central road, the Central train south did not leave Bloomington until 6:15 p. m., reaching Decatur at 8:40 p. m., three hours and 35 minutes behind time. Had the party left Burlington at 11:30 Wednesday night they could easily have reached Decatur over the P., D. & ond at 11:05 a.m. yesterday. Manager Stinson stated to the Republican reporter that he tried his best to get a special train out of Bloomington for Decatur but couldn't secure it. The delay was annoying to the people, but it was vastly more so to Manager Haines and the com-

Finally, after a most tedious wait which the audience accepted with great good humor, the curtain went up at 9 30 neapolis, Minn., saw Modjeska last night. and though the hour was so late the play was not cut but given entire, the performance closing at 11:45.

The task of playing to an audience that was tired out before the play began is no easy thing to do, and in no particular does Madame Modjeska show the greatness of her art more than in her ability to o town, and are living at 304 Mason st. | please, even under such discouraging cirenmstances. From the moment of her first appearance that the curtain went down on the last act she sustained herself with marvelous skill, and in every act and movement showed the power of her art. It is doubtful if any actions now on the stage is her superior in all the little defails, in the grace of movement and gestine, the expression of eye and feature, the matchless modulation of voice, and the thousand and one excellences that mark her work and distinguish it from the efforts of the ordinary actress. The part of Viola is not sucl an one, we take it, as would call out the full powers of Modjeska, and yet it served to show the painstaking character of her nature and the rare excellence of her conception of the part. That it more than pleased the audience was shown by the hearty applause she received, being twice called before the curtain. Her support was altogether creditable, some portion of the baing very excellent indeed. Taken of it being very excellent indeed. altogether the appearance of Madame. Modjeska was an event in Decutur smusement circles, and the people will be glad to know that she has promised to

come again—probably this season. One of the pleasing features of the evening was the reception given to Gov. Oglesby by the audience, when he marched down the aisle and took his seat. A great cheer went up from the vast assemblage, which was repeated again and again, testifying the great affection the people have for "Uncle Dick" in his old

By request of Modjeaka Mrs. Ewing and party, including Governor and Mrs. Oglesby, went upon the stage after the performance, where greetings were exchanged. The lady expressed her disappointment freely at failing to arrive in Modjeska is also a great favorite and wins riends and admirers wherever she goes. Exchanging farewells she went to the Union depot where she spent the night in her palace car, "The Mascotte," members of the company going to the St. Nicholas and Hotel Brunswick.

At 11:15 to-day the company departed for Crawfordsville, Ind. Possibly Modjeska will return in April and give ne

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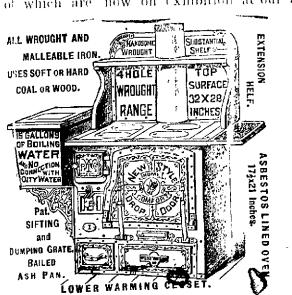
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21. OTHING, perhaps,

is more striking in the cities and

dend are laid away

in tombs built



Sturdy men who came here with Bienville in 1718, and aided him in founding the Crescent City and the province of Louisiana, are buried in this ancient cemetery. But all trace of them is lost. And thousands, too, that followed them in succeeding years have disappeared and left no sign.

Time! those destroyest the relies of the past, And hidest all the footprints of thy murch, On shattered column and on crumbled arch By moss and ivy growing green and fast.

That marble is imperishable is but poetle

fancy. These moldering tombs, many of them built within the century, show the fleeting nature of worldly things, that the proudest monuments which man can raise are doomed to crumble beneath the touch of time. The world itself will grow old and die. Moses Folsom.

THE MORMONS. ment in Utah?

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mormous navo done the United States the high honor of proposing a treaty, or, rather, a largain ut in plain English, this is their proposition: We have been violating the anti-polygam: law of 1862 for twenty-five years because we believe the Almighty commanded us to take extra wives, and the government for a long time made no serious opposition; but now the government is putting our best men in the penitentary; therefore, if the United States congress will admit Utah as a state, we will disobey the law of God as we understand it and abolish polygamy, putting a prohibitory clause in our state constitution. In other words, dearly beloved, we will 'be good' if you will be kind and let us have our own way n all other matters," It is definitely proposed that a great government shall stoop from its dignity and make a bargain with men who begin with an acknowledgment that they have violated the law heretofore. The proposition that the Mormons shall abolish polygamy first and ask for statchood after

Union, could alter its constitution at will, or ts legislature ignore the anti polygamy clause. linois, in 1843, pursuant to a revolation given on the 12th of July of that year, and about the same time they commenced denying the pracsame time they commenced denying the practice and denouncing it in their publications. On the 1st of February, 1844, the heads of the church published in The Times and Seasons, church organ at Nauvoo, an official denunciation of polyamy. On the 15th of March following, a still stronger demai was published. In July, 1845, a specific denial was issued in The Millennial Star, the Morror purpose in Livergood Foreland. March 1986. mon paper in Liverpool, England. In May, 1848, the same organ repeated the denial. In the meantime the Mormons had been driven L. Kane, brother of the arctic explorer, travcled with them in Iowa, and was the guest of Brigham Young, who solemnly assured him Brigham Young, who solemnly assured him that the charge of polygany was a vile slander. Col. Kane certified this to the government and American people; President Fillmore accepted his testimony as correct and appointed Brigham Young governor of Utah. In July, 1850, Elder John Taylor, since president of the Mormon church officially denied and denounced polygany.

cially denied and denounced polygony in France. About the same time the Mormon elders revised and published the "Doctrine and Covenants"—their official discipline—in which they inserted a clause denouncing and forbidding plurality of wives. All the missionaries were instructed to deny the doctrine and practice, and did so in England with the most solemn oaths. For nine years —1843 to 1852—these official denials continued. The Mormons now freely admit that they told and published these falsehoods to deceive the American people and secure full control of the territory, and that a perse-cuted people is justified in lying to deceive the Gentiles. How can we believe their present promises? But polygamy is only one reason, and not the greatest, ngainst admit-ting Utah; the real evil, the distinctively un-American evil, is the theocracy which controls the territory. The Mormons have de-clared a thousand times that they do not want and will not have an American democracy; they want "the kingdom of God, administered by his prophets, priests and apostles." And a theocratic despotism is on of the things the American people are determined not to have set up anywhere in this nation.

J. B. PARKE.

Room Where Washington Died. But the interest of the whole house centers in the room where Washington died—"The gen'al's room, the room I bkes de bes' in de house," as the servitor called it, in a tone of genuine and reverent affection. Just where the great man lay, a dying eighty-eight years ago the bed now slands, and beside it the light stand on which are the rings left by his light stand on which are the rings lett by ins medicine glasses, unchanged since that day. The secretary at which he wrote, the hair covered trunk in which he carried his pos-sessions, the surveyor's triped he had used, the cloak he threw about his shoulders when he went over the farm, the leathern chair in which he sat—the covering out away by van-dal hands—are all there. There was something, in spite of these few discordant notes. that seemed beculiar to that room. I could not feel that thousands of eyes had looked upon it with idle curiosity, but as though it had been kept sacred all these years and was yet redelent of the memories which have set

"Many wonders," said our guide, "why Mrs. Wash'n'ton died u in de attic, and not in do gen'ai's room. It was do custom in de family to shut up a room for two years after a death had happened in it, an' dis room was shut up. Mrs. Wash'n'ton went up in de attic an' dere she staid for eighteen mu'n's tall winter, an' in de summer it was very hothut dere she staid wif only her cat fur com-p'ny."—Sophie Eledsce Herrick in The Con-tury.

The people as a mass seldom make mistakes. This accounts for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfac tion that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a larger profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The gen-uine is sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner and will promptly and safely cure coughs colds and all throat and lung diseases. Price ties hitherto in use. If costive or bilious

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Mollie Dillinger "Reviewed." wounded bird always fintters," and fron the fluttering of Mrs. Mollie Dillinger in Decatur REPUBLICAN of last week, we conclude sho seriously if not dangerously woulded.

Her lengthy article was supposed to be in reply to my account of an "Elegant Dinner Party" in the Warrensburg Times of Nov. 10th. This secount was called "vindictive," but why it should be I am at a loss to know, for I gave ar nusually complimentary notice and certainly raised the party and all connected with it in a ost surprising manner. However I do not care to prolong this discussion, but there are some ections I wish to make.

She infers that I cannot superintend a wellrepared meal. In regard to my capabilities as a cook I have nothing to say, not having made that the business of my life, and I think that ditors will generally agree that brain work demands something "good to eat," and I think the erson who wrote the article for Mrs. Dillinger was ready for a "square meal" after the hereu It seems that the dress of the "kitchen genius"

As to her beauty she says, "It is natural, and not put on with powder and paint." Of course we all know that "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most," and when nature has done so much for Mrs. D. she needs not the assistance of art. dream." The editor wishes me to say that he "draws the line" on having his singing compared to the shrlli notes of her soprano.

grade certificate.

She says she succeeded in keeping the editor from the dinner table and was glad to see hir eave. I scarcely expected her to acknowledge this very rude act, and which was so unbecome ing a lady, and am sorry to have her expose he ill breeding to the public. If she knew how the ladies present disapproved of her conduct, and were heartly ashamed of it, she would be more

count of her conduct. It I did shed indiguan tears in my own home over the insult given to us at a family party. In a brother's house by one who was only "lending a helping hand," I am not ashamed of them, but I would be ashamed to be so brazen-faced as to insuit company

to my article in the Tomes I published notable that was derogatory, to Mr. Diffinger, not even exposing her conduct at the party. But I thought it deserved a rebake, and though it seemed to be sugar-coated," yet it was probably bitter to ber taste -but I hope it will be a wholesome lesson, and she will be benefitted by it. In conclusion will state that my report of the "Elegant Dirner Party" was heartily approved and thoroughly C. M. RITCHIR. ie case. Warrensburg, Ill.

J. A. Swearingen, Wholesale and Reward is repudiated with scorn.

It is scarcely necessary to point out the obvious fact that the state of Utah, once in the Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell so well, or give such univer-The proposition gives us the right to examine sal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these mediare sincere. By their own account they begins in this city. Several cases of progan the practice of polgamy in Nauvoo, II- nounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connec-tion with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by John A. Swearin

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pointed agent for the Pierce Well Augur or Macon and adjoining counties. Pierce Augur was the one used at Decatur and Maroa.

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The Decatur Coal Company is always prepared to supply the local trade with fuel at the lowest ruling prices. Prompt delivery a specialty. Up-town office at Armstrong's drug store—telephone 227. Oct3-dtf

CARPETS, wall paper, curtains and oilcloths, an entirely new stock, just opened up. Capt. T. J. Abel would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods at the old stand of Abel & Locke.

THE Hercules white shirts are the best

# DINIER

# TEA SETS,

# It seems rather strange that the so-called "15 gent album" should adorn the centre table, while the other presents were banished to the citchen cupboard. She says she succeeded in keeping the editor

THE DECATUR MARKETS.

DECATUR, 11L., Nov. 24, 1887. PRODUCE PRICES.
Below are the prices consumers ecosaries of life in Decatur.

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Hard coal, all sizes, Scranton, delivered
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Blossburg

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ders on Union depot ticket office, St. Louis, Mo., Pullman Palace sleeping cars from St. Lauis. Tickets good six months from date of issue and may be extended for two months at destination. xeursionists may return by same or either of ExertsiontsIs may return by same or either of our different routes and stop over at pleasure going and returning. Execusionists must so time their departure from home as to reach \$1. Louis on the dates herein above mained on which the Carifornia exeursions will leave Chion denot, \$1. rours, yiz at \$22 p. m. on these dates. Ask your ticket agent to sell you tickets for intormation apply in person or by letter to Gen. Lower, traveling agent for "Frisco Line," No 252 North Water street, Decatur, III,

Through Sleeper to New Orleans. The Illinois Central R. R. will run a through each and sleeper to New Orleans, leaving Sions buoue, Wednesday, 7 a. m., December 14. Round trip fickets to New Otleans are now on sale, and parties for Florida, Texas, California, Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Hammond, New Orleans, Jennings and Lake Charles, Louisiana, should take advantage of this through sleeper, and apply at once to the undersigned at Manchester, fown, for sleeping car berths, rates, etc.

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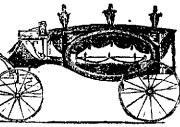




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Charles C. Gring et al vs. Lewis A. Gring In Partition. No. 12,333.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term, A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, i., John A. Brown, Muster in Charcry of said Macon County, lithrous, will at the hour of two relock in the alternoon on

Saturday, the 10th day of December, A.

D. 1557,
at the west door of the stali way leading to the Circuit Court room in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county sell at public vendue to the highest and best hidder, provided a bid is received equal to the two-thirds valuation of said lands the following described real estate, bring and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinos, to-wit, Ail that part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight (8) Ising south of the rainoad right of way, now running across the said forty-acre tract, containing 21 and 23-lov acres; also the west half of the north-west quarter of section seventeen (17), also a thirty-acre tract, being all of the north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17) across the said and infrapare tract head north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17) also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17) also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17) also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17), also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (16), north range two (2) east of the 3d P. M.

TREMS OF SALE:—One-fifth cash in hand; balance in four equal payments, due in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months from day of sale with interest as 6 per cent, secured by note and mortgage and personal security. Provided a greater amount of cash can be paid if desired, Said said will be without redemption, and a deed will be made to the purchaser on approval of sale by court.

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Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois Bunn & Pank, Complaimuts' Solicitors. Novil-dawks

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Water is often found so near the surface that graves of even shallow depth 6.1 up at once, and there is an aversion to puthing the newly dead down into the wet earth. Time dulls the edge of grief, however, and as the grim

monarch calls for more room the old must give way to the new. There is no formality now, no prayers and no tears; only a matter of fact job for the sexton, who opens the vault, rakes out the bones, and makes such disposition of them as he may, and the receptacle is ready for the next occupant.

While out walking the other day in the old part of the town, we noticed down the street several monuments towering high above a stone wall. Strothing that way we soon reached the corner of Conti and Basin streets, and stood at the entrance of the old-

est cometory in the city. On each side of the gateway were the offices. A boy sat tilted back in a chair by the open gate, and in reply to our question bade us enter, and, fol-lowing us in, volunteered to show us the sights. There was no wagon road, the tombs and vaults were too talek, the foot pathe everywhere barely wade enough to allow the passage of the bier and its bearers. The walks were very irregular, and there were but few trees, there was no room for trees, room only for the dead. When the first burial was made New Orleans was known as Bionville, and that was 100 years age. Every day for more than a century mourners have come daily, indeed, almost hourly.

The very generations of the dead

Are swept away, and temb inherits tomb How true these words of Byron, for hero tombs are literally built upon tombs, and mixed with the tiny shells in the walks must have been the dust of men. Where is he who said that all of the continents were not large enough to hold the dead of the world's past? Why, here in four acres were more than 60,000. There are no green swards nor flower beds, nothing under foot except shells, but up over the tombs flowering vines and ivy cling, and under the close growing leaves the birds build their nests upon the masonry. The winged inhabitants of the air that fly in terror from the homes of the living are fear-less here among the abodes of the dead. All



walks; outside is the hum of the living city. Here and there in front of the marble, rising ter above tier, kneel dark garbed women, with heads bowed in grief and prayer. Flowers in vases and immortelles and crosses Flowers in vases and immortelles and crosses hanging on projecting hooks testify the love of friends. These skeleton wreaths of wire strung beads, jet black or starky white, seem too mechanical and grotesque to express the deep grief of sorrowing hearts, but it's the fashion perhaps, and what appears mutely loving to the mourner is discord to the unaccustomed eye. There are some fine specimens of sepulchral architecture, marble and comented dwellings, rising from two to five or six stories or tlers in from two to five or six stories or tiers in height, turreted, gothic or domed, but in the main the habitations are of the plainest sort, reminding one of the crowded tenement houses of the living city. For estentation and display, the newer cometeries over in the direction of Lake Pontchartrain must be visited, where money has made veritable palaces, and avonues lined with superb trees, from which the spectral moss swings to and

fro without rustle or sound, expressive of orrow after the subsidence of sobs and tears. The new cometeres are as brilliant as this ing houses, belonging to churches or benevo-lent societies, some large enough to hold a handred or more. When full and room is needed for the later dead the oldest recepta-ele is opened, the remains taken out and dumped into what the how called the "cellar," a vacant space left in the center of the structure for this very purpose. One venerable old pile pointed out by our youthful guide had its collar full from bottom to top, with skull; and bones thrown in indiscriminately. Hundreds had been laid away, tenderly and tearfully, in the front apartments

of the old tomb, but subsequently dragged out and dispraced of in this ghastly manner Now and then a tomb was placarded "For sale" or "For rent" Death and the ; tave are solemn and awful realities, and lookhere is that fact more vividly impresed upon ene's mind than among these view browld marky vaults, fund round with merty damps and ropy sinne." It is a said, lenesome place, with

untamiliar lauguage carved upon the marble.

TOTIB OF ME stull of wall use leanliness and dead "Through a hole that a colored Shortly a dozen persons collect and ers, Our guide stops us 14 front of a dilapidated looking sepulcher musty with ago, and with difficulty we decipher the inscription on the moss covered, time eaten slab. It recited the fact that since 1817 all that was mortal of W.

state, and United States schafter from same, lay there. Long reglected, like many others it is slowly sinking out of sight. The headstones in the Chalmette National comotory, below the city, are pulled up and reset overy year or two, so yielding is the ground, Naturo's Own True Laxative. The delicious flavor and healthy properties of sound, ripe fruit are well known, and seeing the need of an agreeable and effective laxative, the California Fig. effective laxative, the California Fig Syrup Co. commenced a few years ago to manufacture a concentrated Syrup of Figs, which has given such general satisfaction that it is rapidly superseding the bitter drastic liver medicines and catbar-

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most people get at the end-six feet of ground. No monument nor marble shaft marks her resting place. Her tomb is a modest, quiet one—the kind a tired woman wants after a long, bitter struggle and failure. It was about three feet high, a marble slab on top with the inscription, and with the exception of the marble top the whole structure seemed to be solid, made either of

Around the Claiborne tomb were other indi-Around the Claiborne toma were determined in the vidual vaults, containing members of his family. Near by the Claiborne plot was the tomb of the distinguished claimant, Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines. Her long contest to secure a parcel of land upon which the most valuable part of the city was built is history. She failed to get the acres, but secured what west records get at the sed—six feet of

MYRA CLARE GAINES' TOMB

was "10 cent gingham." I gladly make the correc-tion, for 10ct gingham is far superior to 5ct cal-co, both in cost and elegance of material. As to her education being equal to mine, will

not quarrel with her about that. But will say I never failed to pass a creditable examination.

while the other presents were banished to the kitchen cupboard.

screful in the future. She seems to think I cried that night on ac

either at home or abroad enjoyed by the people of this yielnity who are acquainted wit i Mrs. Dillinger and the facts in

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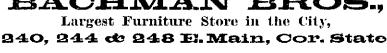
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